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# EDUCATE FOR SAFETY



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**EDUCATION** is one of the three "E's" of safety. The other two are **engineering** and **enforcement**. You can do something about all three.

**EDUCATE—**

■ Yourself

■ Your family

■ Your employees



**EDUCATION** is a continuing process. It can be your key to a safe farm operation. Learn to recognize hazards around your farm and know how to correct them.



**ENGINEERING:** Notice unprotected hazards on farm equipment, tools, or buildings. Correct them or shield them. Contact your dealer or Extension agent for advice.



**ENFORCEMENT** of safety codes and practices is your responsibility if you employ farm workers. Certain safety regulations and standards have been set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and you must meet them. Learn what they are. It is both a legal and moral obligation that you owe your workers, yourself, and your family.

**HELP IS AVAILABLE**

Your county Extension agent can help you with an educational safety program for your farm. All States have Extension safety leaders. Vocational agriculture departments are also a good source for safety educational information. The National Safety Council can help, too. (Write to them at 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.)

Farm publications and newspapers run safety articles from time to time. Clip them for your safety file. An important and obvious source of safety information is the operator's manual that comes with your farm equipment. Read it.

**PARTICIPATE**

Many organizations conduct safety education programs. Some may be in your county. Check with your local Extension homemakers clubs, your farm organizations, commodity groups, and implement dealers. Encourage your children to join and participate in 4-H, FFA, and other organizations with safety education programs. You might even take the initiative and set up a safety education program in your own community, through your church, school, or club.

Know as much as you can about farm safety so you can educate your family and your employees. A good safety education program on your farm can save lives, time, and money. There's a poster on the other side of this leaflet. Hang it up in your kitchen, office, or barn as a reminder to keep on learning. **If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you would be without it.**